

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXVIII.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1909.

NUMBER 28

Published every week.
\$1.00 a year, in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

GLIMPSES OF HAMPTON INSTITUTE.

By HENRY M. HALL.

As the Forty-First Anniversary of "the Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute," was to occur the last week of April, I received, while viewing the ice-embargo at Niagara Falls, an urgent invitation to attend this notable celebration, and see the remarkable School for Negro and Indian youths; of which so much has been said. The steamhorse on land, and the Chesapeake Steamboat, quickly transported me over the 650 miles of space intervening between Northern New York State and Virginia. On Saturday morning, April 24, 1909, I found myself transferred from the ice-fields of Lake Erie, and the glaciers of the Niagara whirlpool rapids, to an Elysian Field, verdure clad with spring. Thus from grave to gay, from an April winter to an April summer, equal to any of Aladdin's transformations.

All the trees were clothed with green. Apple and pear trees in blossom, lawns with brilliant carpets, while the one-horse grass lawn mower was busy all the day, with its dusky driver. Flowers of every color met the eye everywhere, from the brilliant crimson roses to the white snow-ball and the many-hued flowers of this climate. The "ivy-green" that nature's skillful hand has gracefully draped upon all the "halls," dormitories, chapels and church, with its clustering peculiar leaves, is everywhere noticeable.

But far beyond nature's handiwork arises human nature, and what it has marvelously accomplished here, by sanctified Christian energy, common sense and genius. All around and before me, upon this regenerated plantation, I see scores of buildings and schools devoted to the elevation of the "child races" of the United States. These academic structures are large, and well-fitted for the instruction and welfare of these children of the forest, plains, and plantations of the South. Nearly 1500 souls (including the four hundred children of the Whittier School), the youth of both races and sexes, from seventeen years of age and upwards, are getting the discipline and instruction at this College of Industry.

As generally known, this great institute was founded by that wonderful man, General Samuel Chapman Armstrong, son of Rev. Richard Armstrong, one of the first American missionaries to the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii). He was born there, and at the age of twenty years, left to become a student of Williams College. At the commencement of the Civil War he was organized a company, and left Williams town for the front. While in this momentous struggle, he became the head of the negro troops, and was eventually made a General in the Army. After the close of the Civil War, he was put in charge of the Freedman's Bureau at this historic point. After the death of Freedman's Bureau, he conceived and carried out upon this shore of Hampton Roads, "The Armstrong Idea," regeneration and salvation of the unfortunate negro children of the Emancipation. This scheme was first started by the purchase of the Wood's plantation; adjoining the National Military Cemetery; 159 acres for \$19,000. This General Armstrong was enabled to do by the help of the American Missionary Association, a few optimistic donors and the Hon. Josiah King, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who after seeing the site, gave the remaining \$10,000 to purchase this fine property lying along Hampton Roads.

At this time General Armstrong commenced a life-work of extraordinary self-denial and efforts, to establish an institution that has since graduated over 6,000 negro and Indian young men and women, who have gone forth to become eminent and efficient teachers to their races, one example of whom, is Dr. Booker Washington, the head of the negro Industrial Institution, at Tuskegee, Ala.

Besides the Soldiers' National Cemetery, next to these grounds; near are the Government Hospital, and the Soldiers Home with a roster of upwards of 4,000 old soldiers. Among the first notable exhibitions

I saw upon my arrival here, was the "Dinner drill" of the good students at twelve o'clock, noon. The brass band of forty-five pieces summoned and led the battalion of 500 colored young men, in blue uniform and regulation caps, upon the broad campus. This is adjacent Virginia Hall, an immense building in which are two very large dining halls. Here, in excellent military order, the different companies rapidly emerging from their different schools, in various quarters, in their blue uniforms, assembled and formed in military array. As they deployed and stood in two extended double columns, the young women students emerged from their various schools, to the number of 400, and marched in good style four abreast between the infantry columns, into the dining rooms, and quietly took their stand behind the fifty or more tables, already laid and ready with the food. Then, still to martial music, in marched these soldierly looking "boys," and rapidly took their stand opposite the girls at each long dining table. When all were in places, amid reverent silence the "Hampton Grace" was begun, and sung as only these children of nature can grandly and powerfully sing:

"Thou art great and Thou art good,
And we thank Thee for this food;
By Thy hand must we be fed;
Give us now our daily bread."

Twenty minutes only are allowed for dining, when all arise at command and return to their various studies and avocations, within and out of doors. I was shown subsequently the Trades building, where the girls are at work making rugs, rag carpets, dresses, hats, etc., and taught "domestic science," in all its household branches. The young men are making men's wearing apparel, the military suits, etc. While wood work, furniture, chairs, and all utensils, etc., are made within doors, out of door trades, like masonry and bricklaying, black-smithing, house and office buildings, I saw going on there. Instruction in agriculture, seeds, chemistry and up-to-date farming, are taught within and without the buildings. On Sunday all the exercises were most interesting. The same orderly military drill is practiced like the marching to the dining halls. The columns form and the young women, neat dressed, walk into the large "Memorial Church," and are seated upon one side of the audience room, while the young men afterward march in reverently and seat themselves upon the opposite side of the church. The minister, upon April 25th, was the venerable and eloquent Rev. Alexander McKenzie, of Cambridge, a old friend of the school. The Presbyterian Hymnal was used. Also a short liturgy, Psalms, prayers, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten Commandments, with the responses; all excellent and well adapted to these students. The afternoon meetings were various. Y. M. C. A. with addresses in the chapel, concert and addresses in the chapel in the evenings, etc., closing at 8:30 P.M. Many visitors were here, among them ex-President Carter, of Williams College.

The grounds along Hampton Road and back to the farm land occupy about twenty acres; containing upwards of fifty buildings, dwellings, etc., many of them large and well adapted for college purposes; including the "Huntingdon (Brick) Library." About six hundred acres of farm land are now owned by the Institution. The "Whittier School," for the negro children of the town, stands upon their grounds under the same management. Here I saw the four hundred children assemble at 9 A.M., in the large entrance room, in military order; and repeat the Lord's Prayer and sing a number of songs finely. After which they, with hands extended, all salute the flag, "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice to all." After these opening exercises the children marched orderly out, to their ten or more classrooms of different grades.

This great enterprise is sustained almost wholly by voluntary contributions, and costs over a \$120,000 annually. They have two hundred teachers in the branches, who are

doing missionary work, in helping to solve the "negro problem" of our country, and save the whites as well as the blacks from any fear of an "impending conflict," by this Christian industrial education.

Rev. H. B. Frisell now bears the mantle of the lamented Principal, General Armstrong, who laid down his well-fought armor, May 11, 1893. After a military funeral, his body was laid to rest, by his own request, among those of his students—negro and Indian—who died at the school. The spot is marked by a block of Williamstown granite at the one end, and Hawaiian Volcano rock at the other. This School Cemetery is next to the National Military Cemetery, that contains 9,000 short headstones, all with numbers, but not all with the names of these dead heroes. In the centre of those twelve sacred acres stands a fifty-foot tall granite monument to the soldier's memory.

GALLAUDET HOME.

On the afternoon of June 9th, Mrs. Francis E. W. Camp arrived here in company with her cousin, Mrs. Lillie Morse, of Batavia, N. Y. Mrs. Camp has a single room on the third floor east side in the women's department, where all the sleeping rooms except a large one are occupied. Mrs. Camp was born in Norwich, Chenango Co., N. Y., December 7, 1842, enrolled as a pupil at the New York Institution in the Fall of 1864, graduating in 1861, at the age of twenty years. She was confirmed in Buffalo, N. Y., by the Right Rev. Arthur Blendon Cox, late Episcopal Bishop of Western New York. Mrs. Camp married Mr. James W. Camp, who was educated at the School for the Deaf in Manhattan, but they had no offspring. We are sorry to say that Mrs. Camp is confined to her bed by illness, but she has the best of care and medical treatment.

Rev. John H. Keiser conducted a morning chapel service on Sunday, June 13th. Just before he administered the Holy Sacrament, Miss Porter rendered a hymn in the sign language, and did it well.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lewis took in the recent Varsity boat races at the Poughkeepsie, on the steamer "Albany," which plies between the State Capital and New York. They had a good view of the regatta in spite of the water craft, which crowded the river for some distance. Through the kindness of Mrs. L. N. Phinney of the ladies board, on June 17th, fourteen of the old ladies had a treat at Robin's Rest, where Mrs. Phinney resides. Miss Kate M. Pott and Miss E. P. Nelson, also of the board, Matron Jones and Mrs. C. M. Nelson also favored the occasion with their presence. Cakes and ice-cream were served, and a most enjoyable afternoon was passed. It rained so hard that a stage had to be engaged to bring our party back. June seventeenth is remembered as the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, Boston, Mass., during the Revolutionary War, in which the British forces were defeated.

Blind James H. Caton has returned from a few days' visit in New York and Westchester counties. He was at his alma mater, Fanwood, on Commencement day, and got a new Annual Report.

Matron Jones is in receipt of a telegram informing her that her nephew, Mr. John Titus, a short time ago, was drowned in the Adirondacks.

On a pleasant June afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gardner and their two children drove through the grounds. Mr. Gardner is the youngest brother of Mr. I. B. Gardner, a teacher at Fanwood. Their father was in charge of the home farm for fifteen years, but resigned in April, 1903.

Miss Mary F. Palmer, a former assistant, called here lately.

A nocturnal storm accompanied by loud peals of thunder and lightning swept over this section of the State, Tuesday, the 22d ult., but a few of us slept through it all.

Mr. C. Q. Mann being unable to come here on the last Sunday in June, Mr. H. S. Lewis, Gallaudet College, '96, took his place, and gave the inmates a nice forenoon chapel service.

Visitors were shown through the

building, not long ago, and were apparently pleased with what they heard and saw.

At the present writing, Mr. Baird is on a two weeks' sojourn in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Willis came up here by rail from New York, on a recent Saturday afternoon. Mr. Willis is a trustee of the Home, and having held the position for a long time is good proof that his interest in its welfare has not diminished a bit.

A few weeks ago, Matron Jones had a visit from her niece, Miss Lura Vickery, of Denver, Col.

At about eight o'clock P.M., on the 5th inst., some of us assembled on the piazza and others on its roof to witness the display of fireworks kindly sent by friends. Away in the distance to the southwest something could be seen glimmering in the sky, which was supposed to be a moving star, but turned out to be an airship.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain officiated in the chapel morning and afternoon, Sunday, the 11th inst. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willis partook of the Holy Communion after the inmates had done so.

Mr. Clarke reached his ninety-first birthday. He was born and got his schooling in Ireland, emigrated to this country in 1848. There have been four deaf-mutes in Mr. Clarke's family, of whom only a brother is living.

LOUISE.

Binghamton, N. Y.

On Saturday, July 3d, the picnic gotten up by a large number of deaf-mutes, at Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Tilbury's home in Endicott, was a great success. It was planned to serve the refreshments on the lawn, but owing to the cool breezes and lack of shade trees, they had all the good things to eat that they wanted in the house. In the afternoon, when it was decided to play a base ball game, Mr. Fred Lloyd and Mr. Fred King were named as captains of the two teams. In the sixth inning a calculation revealed that the score was 15 to 5 in favor of the Lloyd team, and so to relieve the strain, it was agreed to give up. They both made many errors, as they admitted. They appreciated Lloyd's ability as a player, and thought he was qualified to become a New York Giant. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Lamphere, Mr. and Mrs. Austin and their daughter Lavina, and Son Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. King and son Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Hara, Miss Crumb, of Waterville, N. Y., Miss Palmer, of Chenango Bridge and her grandmother, Miss Genie Neff and her grandmother, of Union, N. Y., Misses Edith Gray, Inez Hull, Maggie Connor and Gould, of Corning, N. Y., and Messrs. F. Lloyd, of Sidney, N. Y., Alfred Hamel, of Coe, W. Donohue, Arthur and Clinton Ensworth, of Guilford, N. Y.

Mr. Lamphere, ex-pupil of the Rome Institution, has secured a good position as a printer at the Herald office. His wife is not a mute, but a pleasant lady who takes interest in mute society.

Miss Palmer returned home to Chenango Bridge, from the Malone Institution, to spend vacation. She is a bright girl and of a sweet disposition. She was glad to have been present to enjoy the picnic.

Miss Edith Gray has just closed her work for two months and gone to her home in Castle Creek, where she hopes to gain more weight by healthful climate and diet.

Mr. Fred Lloyd was highly excited and quite lifted up with joy at a new automobile which his brother-in-law bought from a New York firm. He told us that he would take all of the mutes in the auto for a ride when he should understand the workings of the engine.

Miss Margaret Schwab expects to leave for Onyaga Lake, where she will spend a month's outing.

Miss Crumb is visiting Miss Neff in Union. Miss Gould has returned to Corning after two weeks' visit to Mrs. Tilbury.

Mrs. Austin's brother, of Nicholson, Pa., had a pleasant visit to her family.

July 8 '09.

F. H. K.

HARTFORD.

In passing by the Hartford School buildings the other day, your correspondent stopped in to make some enquiries.

Principal Williams is out West visiting his sons, one in Montana, the other in Minnesota. Prof. G. O. Fay and Miss Fay are at Colebrook, Ct., the lower Berkshire Hills. Prof. G. F. Stone and family are at New Canaan, Ct., where Prof. Fay has a cottage. Prof. A. S. Clark is at his home in the city here, making short trips away, and was at the Yale Commencement, meeting some members of his class, and getting a glimpse of President Taft. Prof. Weeks is at his home here also, and expects to take a short trip away later on in the summer.

The buildings of the school are mostly closed. Cogswell Hall, the new building for the Primary department is closed, doors locked, curtains down, a lifeless place even just now. The Main Building is being cleaned and the floors of certain hallways are being repainted. Chas. F. Deimody having charge of some of this work. The industrial building is closed. We greatly miss the young life seen everywhere about the place during the school year. We did not before realize that a closed school could be so dead-like, so deserted and forlorn a place. It's like a human body emptied of its spirit.

Your correspondent recently paid a visit to Prof. Weeks, the dean of deaf-mute teachers in this country, having been a teacher continuously for fifty-eight years in New York and Hartford. We found Prof. Weeks in his garden, a place of greatest delight and interest to him, and looking a perfect picture of Father Time, with his long white beard and venerable aspect. He spoke of teaching under the Elder Peet, in the New York school, and that this Mr. Peet was much interested in improving signs by putting in the initial letter of the word, as for instance, "word," "character," "people." Many of these signs as he made them have now become the common signs used by all the deaf everywhere in this country. Prof. Weeks also showed us a copy of the *American Deaf-Mute Annals*, of January 1909, in which Prof. Long, of the Iowa School is publishing serially a deaf-mute sign manual, describing all signs as generally used by the best signers. This is a possible future book having some weight as an authority in signs, and to which signers can refer and students consult. Here is the very thing we were writing for in one of our deaf publications last winter, and to which no very intelligible or definite answer was forthcoming. We congratulate Prof. Long on this undertaking, and if published as a book shall be glad to buy it for study and reference.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Erbe, of Waterbury, were with friends in Stafford and Bridgeport during part of the week of July 5th.

Many of the deaf in this State now enjoy the Saturday half holiday. It is welcome as it is, but with many of the deaf toilers it means half a day's pay less. A man or woman who has worked the full week, ought to have that half holiday and the full week's pay besides. When will business, when will corporations, be conducted with a little more love for man and a little less greed for dollars?

Your correspondent was in New Haven during the week of July 6th to July 13th, and met several new friends and acquaintances. He found several away: Mr. and Mrs. Marchman were South, Mrs. Marchman in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Marchman in Louisville, Ky., the latter as a lodge delegate and expecting to return in a few days. Mrs. Marchman expects to be gone till September. Mrs. Harriet Wheeler, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Holmes, of East Haven, is in New Rochelle, N. Y., expecting to stay till Autumn. Miss Marie Ridolf, a graduate of the Mystic oral school, entertained friends at her home during the week of July 5th, friends from Providence and Westerly, R. I., and one from Saybrook, Ct., all being former Mystic school pupils.

The annual picnic of the Benevolent Association was held at

Winslow's Cottage Hotel, Woodmont on the shore, Monday, July 5th. We understand some fifty deaf were present during the course of the day, and all report an agreeable time.

Mrs. Rachel Coakley has been in New York, called there by death in her father's family.

Geo. D. Stevenson was at a picnic in a Greater New York, on Saturday, of July 3d. George says it was a crowd, he thought, of about four hundred deaf-mutes. We have been wondering if New York could really turn out such a crowd for a picnic. Because we have been to a church for the deaf in New York, on one or two sunny Sundays, for prayer and instruction, and we certainly did not see four hundred deaf-mutes present. Perhaps we mistook our young friend's figures, and it was forty instead of four hundred.

Or are the majority of the deaf like the rest of the world of hearing people, and with the same itch for its cheap and tawdry pleasures? Do the deaf love books, know a good picture from a cheap, worthless one, enjoy nature's forms, colors, changes, and can they worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness? We know many who can, and picnics after all must be to all such but a passing phase of existence, a rather tiresome experience as a whole.

Services in the Diocese of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.
Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.
Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.
Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, Missionary,
232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTEZ, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 19:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Clere Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, Minister, 2006 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational.)
BOSTON.

Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston. (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM.

Services at Central Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August, 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.

Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointment.

E. CLAYTON WYAND,
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Mattapan Sta., Boston.

To these services all are welcome.

MAINE.

SACO, ME., July 14, 1909.—Ches-ter Woodward brought the writer a surprise that announced the four birth of two boys and two girls in the household of Mrs. Henry Morrill, of Limestone, Me., last month. On inquiry, the news has just been confirmed, by Mrs. Joseph St. Brochu's parents, who reside near the proud parents of a quadruplet. One of the girl babes died, but mother and the rest are doing well. Their father was a pupil of the Hartford School, and mother a product of the Halifax School.

Joseph W. Brochu is a grass widower, as his wife is sojourning with his relatives in Waterville. She expects to spend about one month there.

Mrs. Albert Heyer is summering with her parents down Hill Beach.

Ye readers of the JOURNAL will be aware that the Moore family, who are related to Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of the President, occupy her cottage near that beach. The latter may spend their visit with the Moores. The father of Charles L. Tarbox has often done some carpentry work for the Moores.

Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson has been the guest of her niece, Miss Annie Dearing, of Saco, three weeks. She returned to Newburyport with Miss Dearing in the latter's automobile. They expect to stop at Mr. A. W. Smith's, a well-known fruit grower, in New Hampshire, for a visit.

Miss Odell Shank, of Biddeford, Me., has recovered fully from her recent illness. She will start for Milwaukee, Province of Quebec, next Monday, to recuperate, and spend several months with her sister.

Mrs. Arthur Casabon of this city, is to go on a pilgrimage to Montreal and St. Anne for three weeks from July 26th.

John Fred Flynn, of Bangor, has been attending to his carpentry work on his own cottage River below the beautiful Pensacot River below the city, in order to get everything ready for the Mission Convention. He was granted a few weeks' absence from his usual work in the casket shop.

Miss McLean, of the Halifax School, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dixon, of Portland, for some time.

Recently the Legislature of Maine has granted an appropriation of \$400 to the Maine Mission for the Deaf, for two years to aid the New England Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes. Mr. Carlisle and the writer attended a legislative hearing in the Chamber of the Senate and pleaded in behalf of the Home.

Augustus Titcomb has visited his son, who holds a lucrative and responsible position as an overseer in the local York Manufacturing Company. He lived many years in town. He lives the rest of his days with his other son in New Hampshire, and is over eighty-five years old.

Charles Clough, of Plymouth, N. H., spent two weeks with Fred Skilling, of Portland.

Rev. Mr. Wyand is expected to hold services in The Baptist Church of Portland next August 23d. The writer should have the pleasure of a call from him when he stops off in Saco on the way.

Alfred Emmons and George Clough, of Somerworth, N. H., were sightseeing in Saco, July the fifth, and enjoyed the celebration.

Miss Rife has shaken the dust, of Massachusetts and started for her girlhood home in Ohio, to spend the last days of her life with her minister-brother in Columbus. She has spent sixteen years with Miss Richardson, of Newburyport. It was quite a coincidence she came up to the Bay State on the same day and month of May during which she returned once more to Ohio, to get a well-deserved rest.

"A NEW RESIDENT."

New York city contains 8000 lawyers, 5000 actors, 3000 actresses, 6000 artists, 10,000 musicians, 15,000 stenographers, 59,000 salesmen and saleswomen, 1900 farmers, 1800 undertakers and 852 female barbers.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JULY 22, 1909.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1002 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copy sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE JOURNAL has received only meagre information concerning the convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, at Louisville, this month, consequently any comment we might make upon the business as a whole is forestalled for want of material.

However, one thing seems to have been definitely decided, which is that of new rates, consistent with the character of the organization and the benefits it promises, and in line with other Fraternities that are presumed to be run on a solid basis.

Suggestions have come to this office, that now the rates have been raised there will be a falling off in membership. To an unprejudiced mind, the "falling off in membership" would have been justified had the old rates been maintained. In fact, we believe a continuance of the old rates menaced the existence of the Society. To fulfill its insurance liabilities, these new rates were really necessary, and all members should be glad that their money is in a comparatively safe concern, and that the danger of loss to them is now minimized.

While acquitting the officers and others actively interested in securing recruits to the ranks of the N. F. S. D. in the past, of any underhand or dishonest motives, it has always seemed to us that the old system involved too much risk and offered too little guarantee, and that disaster must eventually overtake the order, and finally there would be "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth" wherever local chapters existed. Now, however, with the rates we are assured have been adopted, a degree of safety has been reached that should encourage the old members and bring in any number of new ones.

Lest any one should suggest that our change of attitude has been inspired by ulterior motives, we will only say that the welfare of the deaf has ever been our first consideration, and we have at all times endeavored to protect them, even though the result was a pecuniary loss and the alienation of friends whose goodwill and favor we were anxious to preserve.

Among the "Telephone Stories," going the rounds of the Press, we find the following:—

It was also Prof. Bell, who first showed the telephone to Queen Victoria at Osborne. The inventor subsequently told the story of his visit: "We all stood about a little table upon which was the machine, the Queen opposite, Princess Beatrice on one side and her Majesty's secretary on the other. The Queen then told her secretary to ask me to explain the telephone. After doing so, Queen Victoria turned to speak to some one and as the connection came I turned suddenly, and what do you suppose I did? You see, my wife is deaf and I am among deaf people so much that I forgot

and patted her hand to attract her attention. I did—I really did—the Queen of England and Empress of India! Was she indignant? Oh no! As she put her ear to the telephone she laughed. Whether it was the music over the wires or my little action, I never knew."

TROY FIGHTS DISEASE.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Efforts to suppress tuberculosis are bearing fruit. In Troy, N. Y., a persistent warfare against this disease has been conducted for the past eighteen months by the Troy Tuberculosis Relief Committee. Its report has just been made public and much satisfaction has been expressed at the accomplishment of so much in the field of cure and prevention, in so short a time.

Twenty-five thousand dollars has been appropriated by the Board of Supervisors of Rensselaer County to provide for the erection of a tuberculosis hospital. The necessity and importance of such an institution was urged and emphasized by the committee at a public meeting of the Board of Supervisors, and the appropriation may be considered a direct result of this effort.

Eleven incipient cases were sent to sanatoria, while 56 patients, in whose case the disease has made too great progress to permit of their being accepted at sanatoria, were treated at their homes, and there taught not only how to make the most of their chances of recovery, but also how to care for themselves so as not to spread the infection to others. These patients were visited three times a week by a nurse, and wherever possible provision was made for their taking the outdoor treatment. Tents, tent floors, reclining chairs, cot beds, under and outer garments, were all loaned to patients; while the Department of Charities furnished milk and eggs.

A dispensary or relief station was opened in June, 1908, where free medical examination and treatment is offered. The total attendance in six months was 264. The institution became so popular that it was found necessary to start a branch for the accommodation of patients living in the northern section of the city.

An important phase of the work of this organization is the securing of suitable employment in the open air for men and women convalescent, and able physically to perform light work. It has been demonstrated only too frequently that apparently cured and arrested cases, upon returning to their former occupations, find the conditions surrounding them are unfavorable, soon relapse. Not only are positions sought for convalescent, but also for the able-bodied members of families, as in the case where husband and father is ill.

Meanwhile, the work of keeping before the public the much-needed information concerning tuberculosis, and its prevention, has been kept churches, schools, fraternal organizations and the Y. M. C. A.; and physicians appeared at factories and workshops during the noon hour and talked informally to the employees. The press generously donated the use of its columns for the popularization of the subject; while the United Traction Co. permitted the printing upon the backs of 1,500,000 transfers, of notices regarding the work, and advertising the relief station.

While the result of the work thus far done cannot be accurately measured at present, the marked reduction in the loss of life from tuberculosis in the city during the past year is significant. During 1908 the mortality-rate from tuberculosis per 100,000 population was 23.7, the lowest it has been in fifteen years; 243 deaths from tuberculosis occurred in 1906, in 1908 there were 183 deaths.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M.
Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion, first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Following the Confirmation of six members of St. Bede's Mission for the Deaf at St. Mark's Cathedral, Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Wednesday, July 14th, was a Social, with refreshments, in the Parish House. Bishop McCormick and the Rev. A. W. Mann were present.

Mr. John R. Newcomb, of Newark, N. J., on July 8th, last, went to Pittsford, Pa., and spent two days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed. In company with Mr. Reed, Mr. Newcomb went down in the coal mines. Mrs. Reed expects a visit from her mother next month. Mr. Reed was educated at the Scranton, Pa., School, and his wife at the Rome, N. Y. Institution.

They city of Buda Pest, Hungary, is preparing to a novel experiment in the way of municipal enterprise. Bids have been invited for a city bakery with a daily capacity of 55,000 pounds of bread.

CHICAGO.

H. A. Brimble, 3535 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago.

The rain on the morning of July 5th, made a fruitless attempt to intercept the folks from indulging in their "Constitutional" celebrating the fourth of July, and attending the Home Fund lawn fete, both at the same time on the same day. It started to rain at about 10:30 A. M., and changed intermittently into showers. By one clock in the afternoon about fifty people had arrived and others were coming gradually as the afternoon advanced toward the evening, and about one hundred had then arrived.

They indulged in greeting and handshaking and chatting merrily, while others were participating in the "fishing pond" and "beans-guessing" contests, and the winners received prizes.

Bang! Bang! went off fire crackers, much to the delight and pleasure of the children, who seemed to think they are the chief amusement.

Refreshments were served at all hours during the afternoon. Ice cream, cracker jacks, chewing gum, were selling fast, and long before the evening was fairly advanced all was exhausted, to the disappointment of the crowd, who were clamoring for more icecream. Five gallons of icecream were sold in about three hours.

At six o'clock in the evening, supper was served and was exhausted, and not a crumb was left. About one fourth of the crowd had to go supperless on that account.

Thirty-nine dollars and fifty cents was registered as the cash receipts. Twenty-one dollars footed the expense bill, and leaving eighteen and fifty cents as clear profit, which went into the Home Fund Treasury.

The pronounced success of this brilliant affair is credited to Mrs. F. B. Carpenter and her assistants, for their strenuousness, for they were seen busy all day and sacrificing good time and pleasure.

A unanimous vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Norris for their excellent accommodation—the use of the whole house from garret to basement and the lawn—free of charge for the Fund's sake.

The Committee were Mrs. F. B. Carpenter (chairman), Mesdames Gibney, Dougherty, Norris, and Misses Zollinger, Knight, Stiering. Professor Albert Berg was made the object of jokes and stories, the humorous one of the whole crowd. He showed up in his favorite cravatette, heavy rubber shoes, and a "hayseed's" umbrella (when the afternoon was cleared of any danger of rain). He was occasionally noticed taking them off and hiding them in a remote corner of the room in the house, and would put them on and off, and so on at different intervals during the afternoon, which finally induced some miscreant to confiscate them, so he could not find them. In the evening, before dusk, the crowd was photographed.

By eight o'clock, the crowd began dispersing.

The professor joined the Craigs, Dougherty-Zells crowd. They boarded a special fast car. They were chatting merrily and made a prearranged plan to cause the professor miss his destination. The car was running at a high rate of speed, but the professor was seen bearing an uneasy expression on his face, looking out of the window at intervals, evidently watching for his destination. The merry crowd was keeping his attention from the window. The professor feared his destination would be missed, so he finally called the conductor and let out the warmest string of words known in a mule driver's vocabulary—"Conductor, notify me when Clark Street is reached, this crowd is trying to cause me to miss my destination, understand you." We all were amazed to know he was an experienced mule driver.

What happened after he left us at his destination, I never knew.

The Zells have been highly entertained here during their sojourn. They have become so popular with the South Siders, and are making many new acquaintances. Miss Zell's responsive personality and the smile "that never comes off," made us all fall in love with her. The Craigs gave a formal reception in honor of the Zells last Thursday, July 8th, to which all South Siders were invited.

Bird-game number twenty one took up nearly an hour. You have to write out the name of a bird corresponding to its assumed name. For an illustration, "What bird is a coin of the United States?" "What bird is a household pet?" etc.

Dr. Geo. T. Dougherty won the prize, having made out the most numbers above all—a learned ethnologist.

The prize was a leather calendar, artistically and oddly made, a thing well worth decorating the room.

Mrs. Craig presented Harry Brimble a neat little box, and upon opening it found a gold-band ring, tied to a neat blue ribbon—a memento understood by the donor, and Mr. Brimble and the "special car" crowd also.

The professor was given a quite large box—a milliner's box—and upon emptying the box of "waste" papers he found a toy doll umbrella and a doll cravatette and tiny rubber shoes—a reminiscence of his funny doings at the lawn fete. The crowd laughed heartily, and seemed to enjoy the joke the Craigs sprung on the poor, patient, professor, but he acknowledged the joke good-humoredly, and laughed it over with the crowd, and he was cheered as a good fellow.

Rev. P. J. Hasenstab again sprang up with his mysterious "Prophet," telling your ages. The crowd were highly amused and puzzled, but a few became "wise," and detected the joke, and easily became as proficient as the original "prophet."

Delicious lemonade and ice cream and cake were served, which preceded their departure.

The Craigs gave another reception last Saturday, July 10th, to which all West Siders exclusively were invited. The professor was there as the chief amuser and entertainer.

Mrs. Helen May Williams, of La Crosse, Wis., the fascinating wife of Mr. Wallace Williams, the deaf real estate man and broker, of that town, was visiting friends and relatives here last week, and went home last Monday.

Regret is expressed by nearly all of the Zells' friends and new acquaintances over their unexpected and immediate departure for the East. An urgent request from the East and their affectionate desire to see their mother, is responsible for their departure last Tuesday.

Saturday, July 17th, at Washington Park Refectory, the All Angels' Mission for the Deaf, of which Rev. Geo. Flick is the pastor, gave a Social dance, to which a small but desirable crowd attended. Every one was in their best attire, enjoying the dance exceedingly.

Miss Fannie Reininga and her consort, Miss Stella Friedman, have returned from the convention, reporting they had the best time of their life, and wished they had stayed longer.

The Flicks are not satisfied with their two weeks' sojourn in the West. They had a grand old time, and indulged in outdoor recreation every day, and became tanned. Mrs. Flick showed up refreshed from his recreation, has grown stout and deeply tanned.

LOOK, LISTEN, AND ACT.

Remember the club's picnic, July 31st. Enthusiasm is the fuel that is needed in success' engine; therefore the committee appeal to your enthusiasm to help make the forthcoming picnic a success. Be assured that the coming picnic will be on a larger and better basis of attendance and enjoyment.

Chairman Liebenstein and President Craig urgently request that you all leave your lunch basket at home and buy all the refreshment you want at the grove, and in this way will help make the event a success. Fine prizes will be on given to the successful contestants. Base ball between the Club and an outsider will be contested in the afternoon. Come, shine or rain. Come and enjoy.

George Grove, of Hammond, Ind., a beautiful grove on the banks of George Lake. Boating, fishing, and all amusement can be had there.

Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Harry F. Smith, of Germantown, Pa., was the guest of Chas. T. Malone from Friday to Sunday night. Together they had nice boat and automobile rides, and visited the parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scudder are visiting their parents at Doylestown, and are not expected to return until October, on account of the Pennsylvania Railroad Shop where Mr. Scudder works being closed.

Miss Bertha Whitehead, of Newark, has been spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Fountain. She and Miss Cox spent Sunday at Upland, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. John Garry.

Mr. Hurd, of Chester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Fell to-day.

July 11, 1909. C. T. M.

Look for Deaf-Mute Faker.

A well dressed young man, claiming to be deaf-mute and holding papers purporting to be from the Charity Organization Society of Grand Rapids, has been successfully working the farmers east of the city. Inquiry at the office of the Charity Organization Society brings a statement that no such letters as the man has been showing have been issued, and that the fellow is an impostor seems certain. Sheriff Hurley would be pleased to receive information of the fact if he appears in any portion of Kent County.—Grand Rapids Mich., Herald, July 14.

Central Pennsylvania Picnic.

The annual picnic of the deaf of Central Pennsylvania, will be held at Edgewood Park, Shamokin, Pa., Saturday, August 7th. Chairman of Committee, Augustus Fahnestock, Lewisburg, Pa., extends a cordial invitation to all.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reldner, 1339 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Almost Mid-Summer!

The Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf at Scranton is just four weeks off. See the arrangements in the JOURNAL advertisement. The rate of transportation by the railroads is about the only thing which is yet to be known, and it shall only be known after the meeting of the Trunk Line Association in New York this week. So all persons interested will do well to watch the JOURNAL for the rate.

The Philadelphia Local Branch held a business meeting in All Souls' Hall last Thursday evening, 15th of July. Mr. Wm H. Lipsett presided. The attendance was quite good and much routine business was transacted. One of the surprise of the evening was the presence of Miss Pearl Herdman, of St. Louis, Mo., having arrived in the city the same day; and, being pressed for a speech, she told of her mission to the Quaker City. She brought with her an aged deaf lady, Miss Louisa M. Thomas, to place in the Home at Doylestown. Being with means but without a home, and when her friends could not find a suitable place for her in St. Louis on account of her affliction, application was made to the Trustees of the Home here, and she was admitted. Miss Herdman had visited the Home during her previous visit to Philadelphia, and she was so favorably impressed by it that she believed that Miss Thomas would be well cared for there.

She again complimented the Pennsylvania deaf on their successful efforts in maintaining it.

Miss Herdman was the guest of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Danziger until Saturday, when she left for New York. She will return again and may spend a few days at the Home, to see that Miss Thomas will get over any homesickness that is likely to overtake one so far away from relatives or friends.

On her trip East, Miss Herdman passed first through flooded parts of the country, and then came into this part where a distressing drought of nineteen days' duration was had, ending the day after her arrival. We do not know whether she brought rain from the West, but it seemed to come almost as soon as she had unpacked her trunk. No doubt her visit to this city will be memorable to her for another reason. Not long after her arrival, she, chaperoned by the Rev. Mr. Danziger, happened to be near the awful scene of the collapsing of a five-story building, on Market Street, in which seven lives were lost and many persons injured. She heard the crash and saw the clouds of dust and the turmoil that followed in the street. No doubt she will tell it to her western friends with many an "Oh!"

The Delaware County Local Branch had a successful excursion to Woodland Beach by the steamer, "Thomas Clyde," last Saturday, 17th inst. We were unable to attend, but report says that over one hundred persons attended, which will net a good profit for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. Although one of the youngest and smallest branches of the Society, it is doing remarkably good work.

The practice of many of the deaf of Pennsylvania to pay the membership fee to their State Society (the P. S. A. D.) in advance of the convention each year, is a very good one. The officers are generally very busy at the convention, so that it saves them much worry and labor to receive and receipt for fees before that time. It helps in other ways, and besides it is good to know exactly how many members the Society has at the opening of the Convention. So send in your fee as early as possible. Messrs. Washington Houston and James J. McClintock, and Miss Katie Moyer have sent their fees through the writer, who thanks them. Some others paid us before them, and the Local Branch collected a number of fees at the last meeting. Let us hear from others.

Word has been received from Mrs. Jos S. Rodgers, who is visiting her sister at Bennington, Vt. She is charmed with the place and feels that she would like to live there permanently. But we shall expect her to return to the good old Quaker City, which has long since given up "hoss-cars."

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Rigg, who is visiting her mother at Elizabeth, N. J., also writes us that she is enjoying trips to New York and other places.

Richard Ormrod witnessed the auto-races at Wildwood, on the 4th of July. He is an enthusiast on athletic sports, and years ago himself made quite a reputation as a runner.

Samuel Watts, instructor in shoemaking at the Raleigh, N. C. School for the Deaf, is at present visiting an aunt in Camden, N. J. It is his first time visit North, and he wonders at the race conditions here which are so different in the South.

The Merry-makers' Club is looking forward to an enjoyable outing on August 3d. It will also be a trip down the historic Delaware River to Woodland Beach, by the steamer "Thomas Clyde." The round trip of 120 miles will cost only fifty cents. A ride on the water is always a good change. The club invites everyone who can to join with them on this excursion.

ing forward to an enjoyable outing on August 3d. It will also be a trip down the historic Delaware River to Woodland Beach, by the steamer "Thomas Clyde." The round trip of 120 miles will cost only fifty cents. A ride on the water is always a good change. The club invites everyone who can to join with them on this excursion.

BUFFALO.

DEAF-MUTES LOSE ALL BY FIRE.

The following relates to two Fanwood graduates, who left school twenty or more years ago. Mrs. Newton's maiden name was Wolcott. The subjoined is clipped from the Buffalo News:—

Fire which broke out in the kitchen of the apartments occupied by Charles D. Newton, a deaf and dumb man, and his family, on the fourth floor of the Standard building at Nos. 89-91 Broadway shortly after noon yesterday, did \$5,000 damage and caused great excitement among the dozen families.

Mrs. Newton, also a deaf-mute, hung up a garment to dry, when the wind brought it in contact with a lighted gas jet. Fanned by the breeze the flames spread rapidly through the other rooms and down the corridors. Mrs. Newton rushed into a bedroom and picked up her year-old baby boy, but refused to leave the place.

George Kline, an employee of William O. Denny, the owner of the building, had to half drag her, with the naked baby in her arms, to the street. Arthur and Eddy, two other small children, got out without difficulty.

The flames next swept the rooms of Louis Neunez, a carver employed in the Iroquois kitchen, but his wife and children got out safely. By this time about a dozen other families living on the lower floors were making hurried exits. No one was hurt.

Nate Fenton, who runs the Pekin restaurant across the way, took Mrs. Newton and her baby into his place and then sent uptown for some clothing. He also invited over other homeless ones and fed about a score of men, women and children. Mr. Fenton later took Mrs. Newton and her children to his home. He then notified Superintendent Churchill, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, to take care of the two little boys. The Newtons lost their all and had no insurance. The deaf and dumb father was soon apprised of his misfortune at his place of employment, the Clement print shop on Exchange street, and hurried home. None of the children is mute.

The two upper floors of the building were burned out and the first floor, occupied by the Standard Oyster Company and P. L. Thompson, a meat market, was gutted. Mr. Denny said that his loss would run over \$5,000 and that it was partially covered by insurance.

While the firemen were putting out the blaze, sparks from an engine burned up an awning of Joseph Muller, a saloonkeeper at No. 195 Oak street.

ASBURY PARK AND OCEAN GROVE.

The famous twin cities by the sea are rapidly filling up with crowds of health-seekers, and with them, of course, go many acquaintances of ours.

A cottage had been occupied on Fifth Avenue since May 29th, by Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Simonson, Mr. Harry C. Dickerson, his wife and child, Florrie, and Samuel Frankenheim, jointly. They will remain till September 15th.

Mrs. Bella B. Changan spent one Sunday at the cottage, and was delighted to see her chum, Mrs. Simonson.

Mr. Osmond Loew also called to pay his respects, and expects to spend his vacation with his uncle at Deal, just north of Asbury Park, for two weeks in August.

Mrs. Harry P. Kane, in company with Mrs. W. A. McCloskey and her boy, Billy, took dinner at the cottage, but put up at Hotel Stafford for a couple of days. So pleased was Mrs. McCloskey with Asbury Park, that she had engaged rooms at the Stafford and will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. Sophie Loew was another guest at the cottage for dinner, and is now at the Stafford for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Joseph Sonneborn and his wife also took dinner at the hospitable cottage, and spent the day looking at the breakers from the boardwalk. They will spend the summer at Hydeville, Vermont, amidst the fastnesses of the Green Mountains.

Mrs. Rose, the leader of the Presbyterian Church for the Deaf in New York, was perceived taking a car for Ocean Grove one day last week.

There is a young lady named Miss Wolfson, a graduate of the Lexington Avenue School, stopping here.

Mr. Joseph Peters is a week ender at Belmar, just south of Ocean Grove.

Mr. Albert V. Ballin and family have gone home after a two weeks' stay at the Albion. Mr. Ballin, as

usual, was the heavy calibre mind of the group of his friends, as he talked learnedly of Socialism, Single Tax, Woman's Suffrage and Christian Science.

We came across Archibald Baxter, one evening, on the boardwalk in Ocean Grove, and found him still bound up in his love for the flimsy inhabitants of the deep.

It is expected that a record will be broken in August, in point of attendance by the deaf here, if reports as come to us, are correct.

There are many improvements along the boardwalk and plenty of entertainment in moving picture shows for the deaf, not to mention crabbling, fishing, yachting, bathing, canoeing and motoring either on land or water. FRANKENHEIM.

FANWOOD.

Last Saturday afternoon, the weather being fine, and the Jumels team played a game of baseball against the "Currier" team, and beat them by a score of 15 to 4.

A few hearing boys were selected for the "Currier" team. They played very poorly, and were defeated by the Jumel team.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Jumel 2 3 0 2 6 0—15 7 11
Currier 0 0 1 1 0 2—4 8 6

Batteries—Gompers, Knipe and Kabanovitch; Simon and Green.

Principal Currier left here on Tuesday last for Essex, to spend a few days vacation at his country home.

Mr. Anthony Capelli, our assistant instructor in the printing office, returned Wednesday last, after spending two weeks' vacation.

Miss Carrie Lanz, a former pupil here, went to Utica with her family, on Thursday, July 8th, where she will have a vacation amid rural scenes.

In several of the school rooms the plaster ceilings have been torn off, and substituted by metal ceilings. The metal workers have finished the boys' upper dormitory, and several rooms of the school building. The painters are now painting the metal ceilings with a coat of white.

Prof. W. Jones delivers a short sermon to the pupils every Sunday morning. He also gave them an interesting story, entitled the "Test," in the sitting room, instead of the chapel.

John O'Brien made his first attempt at riding a bicycle last Saturday. It was hot, but he enjoyed the exercise. He can now easily ride the bicycle for a long distance.

Tuesday, July 20th, was Miss Alice Judge's birthday. She was congratulated by the pupils and friends.

Mr. Robert Nimmo, Jr., returned here on Wednesday, July 14th, after spending one month's vacation. He is now on duty.

Mr. Spanner, the head tutor, has been confined to bed in the hospital for three weeks with stomach trouble. On Monday afternoon, July 19th, he was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

Early in the morning before breakfast, Miss Judge takes the girls on short excursions around the grounds of the institution. She is so good in taking the girls out every morning for healthful and enjoyable exercise.

The "Currier" team is practicing batting and fielding every noon, for they will play with the Jumels in a week or two. The "Curriers" want to pull off a victory.

Maurice Neidenberg, William Krieger and his brother went, last Sunday, to Midland Beach, at Staten Island. They had an enjoyable time.

Mr. Fischer, of the Clark Deaf-Mute A. A., came there to see Mr. Capelli last Saturday, but Mr. Capelli had gone to Newark to attend the New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society's Picnic. He will call again next Saturday, when Mr. Capelli will be here all right.

The railway authorities in Norway have decreed that when husband and wife are traveling together the latter need only pay half price.

New York is now the clothing shop of the United States. Lower Fifth Avenue is the center of the cloak and clothes manufacturing industry.

The Austrian government is about to build hotels near the spring, eighteen miles from Carlsbad, which has been found to contain radium.

Few appreciate the magnitude of the New York public school system. There are over 515 schools, with more than 14,500 teachers, and about 600,000 pupils.

Annually 75,000 barrels, or 7,500,000 pounds, of horse radish are shipped from St. Louis to the Atlantic coast, to the Pacific coast, to the lakes and to the gulfs.

Fifty-seven years in the locomotive cab as fireman and engineer and never an accident, is the record of Sylvester G. Canney, of Salem, Mass. Mr. Canney, who is now retired, is 80 years old.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

"Down on the Farm; or, A Day with a Real Country Gentleman," may be applied to a recent visit to the Flushing, L. I., abode of Mr. Sylvester J. Fogarty, in which he filled the leading male role. The supporting cast made up of Miss Louis Cathor, Miss Nora Joyce, Miss Teresa McCarthy, Miss Kate Murray, Miss Annie Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, Miss Agnes K. O'Brien and Miss May Tully.

Rev. Father McCarthy also took part as one of the principals, the company for the most part representing the officers of that progressive organization of which he is moderator, the Xavier Ephpheta Society.

There was much ado outdoors on the grounds surrounding Locust Lawn Farm homestead. Being city bred, the players had frequent cause to rely on the promptings of the leading man, who enjoyed their discomfiture in mistaking the several varieties of farm products under cultivation.

At croquet and lawn tennis, they were a little more at ease, having apt tutors in the leading man's brother, Thomas, and his nephew, Vester.

Little time was lost between acts, Mr. Fogarty's sister, Mrs. James Flannery, being a charming hostess, whose tact in directing the wants that go to satiate one's appetite, being the "hit" of the day's performance.

Nephew James enjoyed the play, although unable to take part in it, owing to illness. From behind a screened door, he could see what was going on. When he gets well, his first investment will be a Panhard, the chug-chug of many of which he listens to as they pass by the farm on the Jamaica turnpike.

When the curtain went down, the stars were up, and by the light of the moon, players and leading man bled for the New York train in a big touring auto.

Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., returned to the city the latter part of last week, from Boston, Mass., where he had been in attendance at the Convention of the Catholic Educational Association. The section devoted to the cause of Deaf-Mute Education was both interesting and very successful.

At the closing session, held on Thursday evening, a paper was read by Sister M. Dosithea on "The Le Conteux St. Mary's Institute for the Deaf." It was Sister Dosithea who took Clarence Selby, of Syracuse, a blind, deaf and dumb boy, and superintended his education until he became a self-supporting man, who is able to take care of his father and mother through the sale of his books and other writings.

The Rev. F. A. Mueller, S. J., of Chicago, president of the section, said he desired every one to know about the instance of devotion and untiring patience, and he expressed the conviction that had this boy been given the financial encouragement which his bright mind deserved, he might have exceeded in brilliancy and range of attainments even Helen Keller.

Sister Dosithea gave a history of the Buffalo Institution, and Fr. Mueller spoke in earnest approval and admiration of the work which the sisters are doing there. The Rev. G. A. Keenan, of Boston, spoke of the work being done at the School for the Deaf in Randolph, and the Rev. M. R. McCarthy, of Fordham University, made a strong appeal for a broader interest in the deaf. They are entirely misunderstood, he said, by the public at large, and when given half a chance make a splendid showing.

The German Deaf-Mute Society of Greater New York held its annual election on Saturday evening, July 10th, at The Loop, in Brooklyn, with the full membership present. President Herman Eschert expressed a desire for retirement, and so in his place John Kumb was elected as president. The other officers elected were: A. Kadgish, vice-president; A. Ginzler, secretary; Jacob Landau, treasurer; G. Arwinsky, sergeant-at-arms (re-elected). The Society has now been in existence two years and has had a successful career, especially in the last year, and prospects for the future are very encouraging. At the conclusion of that meeting, John Majcherczyk treated the members to a nice spread, as he is going to sail for Germany on July 24th, on the "Amerika" of the Hamburg-American Line. The members became reminiscent in their toasts to him; and wished him a good and safe voyage, hoping for his return to this country at not too distant a date, but Mr. Majcherczyk is undecided in this respect.

BOSTON.

On Sunday, July 3d, the Rev. M. Wyand was greeted by his smallest audience since coming here—just a round thirty were present—but his sermon, preached from I. Tim. 4:16—"Take heed to thyself," was one of his ablest. The general exodus of summer people, and the fact that the first Sunday of the month is Communion Sunday in other churches, was responsible for the size of the congregation. Mr. Frisbee, the Episcopal lay-reader, was present and took much interest in the meeting.

We are informed that the Rev. Mr. Searing has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to return to Boston, and will this summer act as pastor of a church for hearing persons, while the regular pastor is on his vacation. Mr. Searing's recovery and return is good tidings to all.

Arthur Bonvie was among the July 4th successful fishermen to journey to Swampscott. His catch was divided among his neighboring deaf-mutes, and ye scribe got a goodly portion, making it clear that there were tails as well as tales.

Mr. Crowley, of Hartford, was in town over the 4th, Boston seeming to afford him a little greater holiday attraction than any other point in America. He is employed as a typewriter builder, and says there are eight other deaf persons employed at the factory, the boss preferring the deaf to hearing as "they keep shut and attend to business" during work hours. That boss' discovery is nothing new.

Mrs. Mabel Hanson, of Stratford, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Roxbury.

From the Boston Post, Saturday July 3d, we clip the following:—"Mary Creamer, aged twelve, saved the life of little 7-year-old Christina O'Neil, by leaping into a swiftly running arm of the Neponset River, near the Neponset Avenue carhouse.

The O'Neil child had fallen into deep water while reaching for a stick. The Creamer girl, who is a strong swimmer for her age, jumped in and reached the side of her little playmate just as the latter became unconscious. The rescuer reached shore with her burden as the two were about to be swept into the Neponset River, and fell exhausted after she had pulled the O'Neil girl from the water.

Mary Creamer is a daughter of Patrick Creamer of 475 Neponset Avenue. Christina O'Neil is the child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neil of Phillips Street, Neponset."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neil are deaf-mutes and need no introduction. Their host of friends congratulate them on their remarkable escape from what might have been the greatest grief in their lives.

Little Miss Creamer records this as her second rescue at the same place, she having rescued her own little brother here some time since. She is entitled to a Carnegie medal, and we hope she will receive one.

Rev. Mr. Wyand and the Bigelow family spent the 4th with Mr. Marcus Brown, at Hudson, their pretty country home. Master Earle Bigelow remained in Hudson with Leslie Brown and they are now in the Boys' Camp, near that place.

Mr. Livingstone, of the Old Home, is ailing. The exact nature of his illness is not given out.

Mrs. Ira Derby has returned from a delightful visit to relatives through Connecticut.

The Evangelical Alliance will allow the Rev. Mr. Wyand make a tour through Maine and as far north as St. Johns, New Brunswick, in August. He is scheduled to preach in the First Baptist Church, Portland, Me., on Sunday afternoon, August 23d. A mid-week meeting will be held in some other city. He will be in Bangor during the Convention and will preach in the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, August 29th. Services are to be held in St. Johns on Thursday night, August 31st, if the plans carry.

The orators, who hold a monthly meeting at the Boston Y. M. C. U. on the last Sunday of each month, have invited Mr. Wyand to preach to them, and he has accepted. The Commonwealth Athletic Club, composed of some thirty of the strenuous element, which is also to be a strenuous temperance club, and a factor in social affairs, has informed the preacher that he has been unanimously elected Chaplain and requested him to accept.

The return from the north of some of the fishing schooners has borne back to our midst Charles Malloch, the fellow of wrestling fame. The several months of absence in wrestling with the heavy harvesters of the deep, and the fisherman grub has transformed him into a Samson, bringing his avoirdupois up to 203 lbs! He has been batted straight for the Y. M. C. A. mats, daring any thing come his way.

The first annual picnic of the Evangelical Alliance Church for the Deaf, from present indications, is going to be the largest gathering of the deaf Boston has seen for some time. The orators are taking more than a leading share in the plans, and their co-operation is received with pride.

Mr. Pinto is still at Perkins Institution. He is making plates for

the blind and will be occupied for some weeks. Mrs. Pinto has returned to Kansas.

The deaf throughout the United States will hail with delight the discovery of the numerous dislocations of joints in the Civil Service body. Judging from the papers there is now a general vivisection going on. Is Veditz responsible for this? Has the public caused the pot to boil over? As they are going to have ample accommodation for honest workmen, does not it look as though the honest deaf man will have a chance, yet?

Lost, strayed or stolen, killed by the heat, or drowned and carried away by the Missouri Flood, the Deaf American.

SUB.

The N. F. S. D. Convention.

In last week's issue of the JOURNAL, Mr. A. B. Greener, of Columbus, gives a liberal proportion of space in his Ohio correspondence to an item concerning the recent convention of the N. F. S. D., and claims to be indebted for his facts to his "special representative" at Louisville.

Here is the item:

Our special representative at the N. F. S. D. has sent us word that Columbus has been chosen for the next convention of the organization in 1912. There is a string to it, however, viz., that the Trustees determine the place, and it is likely St. Louis will catch the plum. B. M. Bristol, of Michigan, was chosen President; W. C. Fugate, H. Pierce Kane and Phil Morin, Vice-Presidents; C. P. Gibson, Secretary; G. A. Christensen, Treasurer; J. Kleinbans, Chairman Board of Trustees. The Silent Success, of St. Louis, was made the official organ. The new rates were adopted. Hereafter change of twenty-five cents for sick benefits will be imposed upon members. The Secretary was voted a salary of \$800 a year. There was much disappointment at the addition of the new rates. There was some grumbling about the arrangements of the gathering. As usual, Chicago hogged all the good places.

As a member of the N. F. S. D., who was present at Louisville, and saw the Convention in action, I must take exception to some of Mr. Greener's statements.

Columbus is the next Convention City; there is no "string to it."

The "official organ" matter was referred for final action to the Board of Officers. That action is yet to be announced. The National Fraternal Congress rates were adopted. This step was carefully considered and expert opinion obtained before final action. The change seemed advisable, and the vote in favor of the "new rates" was UNANIMOUS. Consequently there is no basis for the "much disappointment" concerning the rates, noted by Mr. Greener.

The "charge of twenty-five cents" was not for sick benefits alone, but included some operating expenses. The Board has authority to adjust the charge to the needs of the organization. If there was "some grumbling about the arrangements of the gathering," it entirely escaped my notice. I certainly saw no occasion for it. The rousing vote of thanks given the local committee goes to show that the delegates were pretty well satisfied. Mr. Greener's statement, with its undeserved fling, that "as usual, Chicago hogged all the good places," would not have been made had he or his "special representative" been conversant with the facts. As is well known the N. F. S. D. is incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, and the home office of necessity must be in that State. Chicago as the chief city is the logical place for headquarters. As the society has its eyes solely on administrative economy and business efficiency, the officials who have most to do with the business end of the organization between conventions—namely, the Secretary, Treasurer and Chairman of the Board—must needs live in Chicago and look after the details at headquarters. Since no city controlled more than one-sixth of the voting strength of the Convention, the charge that anything was "hogged" is rendered all the more amusing. I sincerely hope that when the N. F. S. D. meets in Columbus in 1912, Mr. Greener will dispense with his "special representative" and attend as a delegate.

JAMES H. CLOUD.

ST. LOUIS, July 16, 1909.

CHURCH NOTICES.

DIOCESSES OF WESTERN NEW YORK, HARRISBURG AND CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

Sunday, July 25—St. Luke's Church, Rochester, 8 P.M.; Trinity Chapel, Buffalo, 7:30 P.M.

Sunday, August 1—St. James' Church, Lancaster, 9:30 A.M.; Holy Communion, Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:30 A.M. St. John's Church, York, 8:30 P.M.; Holy Communion; Trinity Chapel, Scottdale, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, August 7—Annual Picnic of the Northern Pennsylvania Deaf, at Edgewood Park, Shamokin.

Sunday, August 8—Millersburg, 10:30 A.M.; Trinity Church, Shamokin, 8:30 P.M.; St. Matthew's Church, Sabury, 7:30 P.M.

Friday, August 13—St. Luke's Chapel, Lebanon.

Saturday, August 14—Annual Picnic, at Central Park, Allentown.

Sunday, August 15—Grace Church, Allentown, 2 P.M.; Holy Communion; Christ Chapel, Reading, 7:30 P.M.

August 19-21—Convention of the P. S. A. D., at Scranton.

Sunday, August 22—St. Luke's Church, Scranton, 8 P.M.; Holy Communion; St. Stephen's Church, Wilkes-Barre, 7:30 P.M.

REV. FRANKLIN C. SMELAU, Missionary.

R. F. D. No. 8, Montoursville, Pa.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

July 16, 1909.—The child is born. Its advent occurred Saturday evening, July 10th, at the Goodrich House, and was witnessed by a hundred people, over eighty of whom were deaf of the "Forest City." It has been christened the "Cleveland Advance Society of the Deaf." Under that name it will go for the present, and we hope to see it grow into a strong vigorous body and battle for the good and general welfare of the whole population of the deaf of the "Forest City." It has started out well most certainly, and needs only a little energy by each individual member to have its aims carried out.

There was a hearty response to invitations sent out by Mrs. Elmer McDill Bates, to meet at the Goodrich House on the evening of July 10th, for a union meeting of the deaf. At the hour of meeting, the number in attendance was beyond expectation. Mrs. Bates was made chairman of the meeting, and Mrs. Herman Koelle temporary secretary.

The Chairman then stated the object of the call—viz., to form an organization for closer socialities and for philanthropic work among their number. The speaker stated she had invited a number of persons interested in them, and in charitable work, to make addresses, among them Mr. Charles A. Otis, who met President Gallaudet several years ago on shipboard, and has since displayed unusual warmth in their favor. He could not be present this evening, but would be with them at a subsequent meeting. Mrs. Bates did the interpreting of the evening, and performed it most satisfactorily, despite the fact that she hasn't been in the school room for a couple of years. The hearing speakers were Mr. Clark, of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Clark, of the Y. W. C. A., both of whom invited the deaf to make use of the facilities their associations afforded. Rev. C. L. Zorbaugh, son of Prof. and Mrs. Conrad Zorbaugh, of Iowa, delivered his address in signs, Mrs. Bates interpreting it to the hearing. His services he said were at their command, and it would give him pleasure to speak to them when desired. Mr. B. Karr, connected editorially with the Cleveland Leader, followed in a happy strain. Hon. J. B. Vining, a member of the City's Service Board stated in all his long connection with Charitable work he had never been called upon to extend aid to deaf people. If desired he would be most willing to lecture to them at some future time on the City's Work at Warrensville, and illustrate it with lantern slides. Mrs. Stephen Buhrer and Mrs. Mary DeWeese, Chairman of the City Commission of the Blind, made short addresses, and promised to help whenever desired. At this point Messrs. Friedman and Krull were appointed to suggest a name for the organization, and they brought in that above given, which was adopted. Mr. Friedman was later made temporary treasurer, and Mr. Chas. Neille, Chairman of the Constitution and Rules Committee. Mr. R. P. McGregor and the writer were present, and both made short addresses on the usefulness of the proposed society and what it needed to make it a success. Mr. B. E. Allabough, of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, was present also, and has promised to speak at the next gathering, which will be July 24th, when it is expected the Constitution and By-Laws by which the Society is to be governed will be adopted, and permanent officers chosen. After adjournment there was a general hand-shaking and how-de-dos said among those who hadn't seen each other for a long time, for be it known the Cleveland deaf are so far scattered about town that it is difficult to get together often, and when an outsider comes up to call upon them, it takes lots of street car rides or tramping to get around to all.

There were some surprises Saturday at Mrs. Bates' home. The writer had been asked to be at the meeting, but sent his regrets. Saturday morning at the last moment he decided to go up. Meanwhile Mr. McGregor arrived in the city, and was invited to the meeting prior to which they were to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Bates at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Bates attended the ball game, but left word with the servant to show the gentlemen upstairs and wait their return. We happened to drop in about five o'clock, and were conducted upstairs. Half an hour later Messrs. Friedman and McGregor were shown in, and amazement were passed around, for neither party expected to meet the other. The writer supposed Mr. McGregor to be in Sandusky, and the latter, that we were in Columbus, and as for Mr. Friedman, he had discounted our coming several days before. Later, when Mr. and Mrs. Bates arrived, some more Whys? followed.

It gave us great pleasure to meet so many of the Cleveland deaf at one time, some of whom had been at one time or other under our in-

struction, and what was still more gratifying, all, with one exception, as far as could be learned, were doing well at the trades or occupations they depended upon for a living.

Sunday morning we were piloted by Mr. Friedman down to Mr. Neille to get a look at the workshop they use together, and also at the motor boat bicycle, which carries Mr. Neille to and from the city at the rate of forty miles or more an hour. The machine is mostly of his own contrivance. Mr. Neille is employed by the city in the care of its forest trees, and has a number of men under his employ. He owns the house and lot where he lives, and has been particularly happy lately, for on the fourth inst., the stork appeared at his home and left a fourth son. Both mother and child were getting along nicely at the time of our visit. We should have been glad to have visited others while in Cleveland, but the rain in the afternoon kept us housed up, and we returned to Columbus Monday morning.

A boy-baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake, July 3d. Both mother and child were getting along as nicely as could be expected under the circumstances. On the night of the 5th, the child was placed in its basket, next morning when the nurse took it up it was found to be dead. The doctor ascribed its death to heart failure. The remains were sent to Piqua for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Drake expect to be at their Ohio home about the first of August.

Mr. J. C. Winemiller came down this week, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mayer. The rheumatism feels loth to let go of him.

Mr. P. Bengsch, of Cleveland, on his way home from Louisville, stopped over here a couple of days, the latter part of the week, with friends.

Mr. Wm. H. Zorn and family left for the former's home in Wood County, Thursday, and later will visit friends up towards Toledo before returning in August.

Miss Mary C. Bierce was the guest of the writer's family a couple of days. She went up to Cleveland Friday morning, and will be with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and others through the heated term.

George C. Greener left Wednesday for a couple of days' stay in New York City, and then on to Boothbay Harbor, Maine, to attend a Summer school. His sister may follow him Thursday, going there for a good rest up.

The Board of Trustees held their monthly meeting Thursday. Mr. Charles Campbell, of Brown County, was chosen Steward, taking the place of Mr. Harry Apgear, August 15th. Miss Herta Wittenmeier, of this city and Miss Pom Helbling, of Brown Co., were appointed normal students. There were no other changes announced, and it is said Governor Harmon considers the institution a school and hence does not desire to rip things up, as long as satisfactory work is given.

Superintendent Jones returned from Colorado, the first of the week. Mrs. Jones and daughter Carrie, with Miss Kenny, are taking a lake trip up towards Duluth.

Beginning July 16th, all stock in the Manitou Mining Co., cannot be had for less than \$1 a share. The property of the Company in California is proving very valuable. The company has arranged to put up a two hundred and fifty ton mill. The machinery for a hundred ton is now being placed in position, and that for one hundred fifty ton will follow as soon as the former is completed. The prospects for returns soon are very bright.

From the Wapakoneta Daily News we are sorry to learn that Wm. Fryer, a pupil here some six or seven years ago, has lost his reason and has been confined in the Toledo Insane Hospital, where it is hoped he will be restored to sanity. Last Sunday he became quite dangerous, ran off into the swamps armed with an ugly looking knife and defied being taken. The Sheriff of the county, with some assistance, after much difficulty secured him. He was taken before the probate court, with the result as stated above. He had several time threatened to kill himself before.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingraham, of Newark, entertained last week, a number of out of town guests at her home among whom were Albert Horn, of Zanesville, Forest Moore, of Piqua, and Miss Dolls, of Indianapolis. The evening was enjoyed by a display of fireworks and playing cards. On the 10th, Mrs. Ingraham was given a birthday surprise party, at the home of Miss Erle Ross, at which she received a number of valuable presents.

Mr. Forest Moore spent a week with his relatives, of Newark, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. James Maddox, of Coalition, Jackson Co., have moved to Zanesville. He has secured work there in a pottery, while Mrs. Maddox is working in the pants factory. They will later have their household goods moved to the town. At present, they are boarding with Mr. Maddox's married brother.

Mr. Joseph Moore, who has been working as a farm hand for Dr. Axline, of Fultonham, has lost his place owing to the doctor selling out. Mr. Moore has gone back to

his home, White Cottage, and is devoting his time to a large garden. A deaf-mute by the name of Snyder, educated in the Romney, West Virginia School, has been employed at Crocksville pottery for the past two years.

The Bellaire Glass Works in which Mr. S. W. Corbett works, closed down, July 3d, for its yearly stop. Operations will be resumed on the 19th. Meanwhile Mr. Corbett has been taking things easy, he is also a grass widower as Mrs. Corbett and two younger children are enjoying country air and grub as the guests of Miss Naylor near Barnesville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robb have been spending their vacation with a sister of Mrs. Robb in Steubenville and for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sells in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Mrs. J. C. Bremer, of Wheeling, is home again after a pleasant three weeks' visit with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Lorenzo Freese is away on a visit to friends, leaving her husband alone to get along as best he can till her return.

Another instance of Mrs. Bates' work as an interpreter for the deaf in Cleveland is given below from the News:

Through the efforts of Mrs. Elmer Bates, who, before her marriage, was a teacher in an Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; Andrew Smith was united to his little family again in Chief Probationer Lewis' office, Thursday.

On the charge of neglect of his minor child, a little girl of seven, Smith was sent to the workhouse seven months ago to serve a sentence that would hold him more than two years. Thursday he was brought back and paroled from juvenile court on his promise to stop drinking and care for his family.

"We couldn't understand the woman and she insisted that we were going to harm her," explained Lewis. "There seemed to be no chance for an arrangement. Then Mrs. Bates appeared. She explained to Mrs. Smith and now we are all good friends and the family is going to make a new start in another neighborhood and on a new plan. The Associated Charities have agreed to furnish a little home for them."

Smith is not a mute. Neither is his daughter. The trio wept as they thanked Mrs. Bates and Lewis.

The Smith courtship was conducted romantically on paper. Since the marriage eight years ago the husband and father has learned the sign-language. With his hands he conversed with his wife and made promises of reform. Mrs. Smith smiled and patted his cheek for her answer.

A. B. G.

Albany and Troy.

A festival was held in St. Paul Parish House in Troy, N. Y., last week and more than forty deaf-mutes enjoyed it. They voted the Mohawk Pine Park for the coming picnic. Take White Line Cohoes car to the Park on Green Island.

There will be a good ball game between the married and single men. The ground is located near Mr. Edw. Gilboe's house. Mr. James Wall will be the captain for the bachelors, while Mr. C. Mull will captain the married men. The winners will get a prize.

A birthday party was enjoyed in honor of Mr. Henry Zwicker last week. Those who were there: Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilboe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilboe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Zwicker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mull, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dolph, Misses M. Flynn, C. De Rouville, A. Murray, H. Clifford, Messrs. Robertson, Lyman, Wall, Colwell, Johnson, Couture, Carmichael and Piccard. A group picture was taken by Mr. Milton Robertson.

Next week Miss M. Flynn will be away for a month's vacation in Barre, Vermont.

Mr. M. Kendrick is on his month's vacation.

Mr. H. Richter will shortly go to Columbus, Ohio, as his father has been failing.

Mr. A. Eldridge said he will probably go to Boston, will not live in Schenectady anymore.

Mr. C. LeClair is thinking of returning to Montreal, Canada, in a few weeks.

Mr. J. R. Becker is working on the State road near Easton Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller (nee Miss Overton) will spend their vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Becker's this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck's youngest daughter was married lately.

Mr. F. Bouck, of Brooklyn, N. Y., called on Mr. Mull some time ago.

This fall Mr. Wm. Colwell is talking of going to visit Fanwood. He has not been there for fifteen years.

Mr. E. Van Wormer has been endeavoring to find a farm to live on. Maybe he will find it in the fall.

Remember the date for our picnic of deaf-mutes—August 14th. The ball game between Troy and Albany deaf-mutes will be played, Mohawk Pine Park. Admission, ten cents. VISITOR.

NEW JERSEY.

The New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society held its Sixteenth Annual Picnic and Games, at Fram Garden Park, Cor. 16th Avenue and 18th Street, Newark, N. J., last Saturday afternoon and evening, and scored the greatest success of similar affairs ever held by them heretofore.

The place is on the outskirts of the city proper, and very suitable for an Outing.

There were a goodly number from New York and Brooklyn, and the ride from Jersey City to the Park on the Plank Road cars was a treat.

On account of the opening of the McAdoo tube from Cortlandt Street to Jersey City, great preparation was made in Jersey City and Newark, in fact all over New Jersey to celebrate the event, which took place on the 19th inst., and lasted for three days. All along the Plank Road route, bunting, flags and streamers were everywhere, and the sight was very imposing.

The Park is not a very large one, and not suitable to hold games, but for an ideal summer German resort, one would like nothing better than Fram Garden.

The games were started soon after three o'clock.

The Marathon race, of two miles, was won by Mr. Duffy.

The three-legged race, by Puy-leese and Coyne.

The potato race, by Master C. Eldman.

Mrs. Waldron won the 50-yards race for ladies.

Mrs. P. Kees the potato race.

The Marathon dance was won by P. Hoenig and Miss Wagner.

The members of the New Jersey Society all wore neat crash caps and handsome badges, the latter having been made by Mr. Ecka, the rising badgemaker of Brooklyn, N. Y.

In the Bowling Alley building, several of the members were kept busy scoring down strike after strike of the ten pins. The inducement was one dollar for scoring 30 points; 75 cents for scoring 29; and 50 cents for making a score of 28. Several won prizes, but notwithstanding this, the Society cleared over twenty dollars.

A new feature inaugurated by the New Jersey Society a year ago, and repeated at this Outing, was the buying of the bar privileges as well as the renting of the Park. The members acted as bar tenders, waiters, etc., and the venture was a success, as the deaf public got what they wanted in quick order without having to resort to writing, also every time the correct change.

Music was furnished by the Farrell Brothers' Orchestra.

The management was under the following Committee—Julius Aaron (Chairman), Paul Kees, Wm. Waterbury, Gus Theile and Ed. Heller.

The New Jersey Society is officered by—President, J. M. Black; Vice-President, F. W. Bouton; Fin. Secretary, Wm. Atkinson; Rec'd Secretary, R. M. Robertson; Treasurer, J. B. Ward; Serg't-at-Arms, Wm. Waterbury.

It is quite hard to estimate the number in attendance, but the Committee report that the sale of tickets had reached to over 500 at about four o'clock, and as more came during the evening, it is predicted that would clear quite a sum.

The management also saw that their guests did not suffer hunger, as Mine Host Fram had provided a bonnifol supper at forty cents per person, and every body said it was the finest feast they ever enjoyed at any Outing held by the deaf.

At night the Park was lighted by 1,000 electric lights, and many who would have departed early remained till twelve, or till the close of the affair.

It would have undoubtedly made glad the heart of the former Principal Mr. Weston Jenkins and the present Principal Mr. Walker, and in fact the teachers and officers of the New Jersey School to have seen how the graduates of their school conducted the affair, indeed they all looked happy and a contented lot, and considering the limited term of schooling afforded them at the State School at Trenton, they reflect credit on the school.

Albion.

Mrs. Moran and family spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hart, of Girard.

Mr. Wm. Hederick, of Girard, was out here, visiting deaf friends and learning new suggestions as to poultry raising, last Friday. He expects visit of a few deaf people of Pittsburgh next August.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fritzges are proud parents of a healthy girl, born a couple weeks ago.

A most enjoyable birthday party was given at Mrs. Louis Orlie's house in Erie, in honor of her brother, Elmer, a couple weeks ago. He was well showered with post-cards.

Mr. Ed. Griffiths and family, of Casey, visited Charles Green and family last week.

Mr. Robert Hemstreet and family and Miss Grace Griffiths spent last Sunday with their old-time school-mates, Mr. Moran and family.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION

OF THE
Maine Mission for the Deaf

WILL BE HELD IN
BANGOR, MAINE

August 28th, 29th and 30th, '09

HEADQUARTERS AT Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, CORNER HAMMOND AND COURT STREETS.

The business meeting will be opened in the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A., at 2 o'clock Saturday P. M.

The order of exercises will be the same as at previous conventions. The proposed Home for the Infirm and Aged Deaf of Maine will be discussed at that time. Every deaf resident of Maine is earnestly urged to be present.

On Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the same place, a lecture or reading will be given, and after this a social meeting will be in order. Miss Emily A. Goldsmith, of Cambridge, Mass., will act as our interpreter. Rev. E. Clayton Wyand, of Boston, Mass., is expected to be with us.

On Sunday forenoon and evening the deaf are invited to attend the services at the Baptist Church on Columbia Street.

HOTELS

BELMONT, opposite the Y. M. C. A.; room 50 cts. per person, two in a room; meals 25 cts. each.

ELMWOOD, on Columbia Street; meals and room, single, \$1.50 per day; meals and room, double, \$1.75 per day; meals 25 cts. each.

HALLOCK HOUSE, on Main Street; room 50 cts. per night; meals 25 cts. each.

THE ALPHA HOTEL, on Cross Street; room and meals, single, \$1.50 per day; room and meals, double, \$1.75 per day.

TRANSPORTATION

The Maine Central Railroad grants a fare and a third for round trip from those stations named below.

Portland, Deering Junction, by the way of Worcester, Nashua & Portland Railroad, Brunswick, Burnham Junction, Richmond, New Gloucester, Gardiner, Danville Junction, by way of Grand Trunk Railroad, Hallowell, Auburn, Augusta, Lewiston, Waterville, Readfield, Benton, Wilton, Farmington, Brownfield.

Tickets selling on August 27, 28, 29, and good for return on or before the 31st.

The Boston & Bangor line of the Eastern Steamship Co. grants \$4.50 for the round trip from Rockland, Camden, Northport, Belfast, Searsport and Bucksport to Bangor and return.

Tickets selling on August 27, 28, 29, and good for return on or before the 31st.

The boats leave Bangor at 2 o'clock P. M. every day for Boston.

The outing or excursion on Monday, 30th, will be announced at the Saturday meetings.

Any deaf person and friends are cordially invited to this, the thirtieth annual convention.

Any further information may be had by addressing the President.

A. L. CARLISLE, President

85 Park View Ave., Bangor

GEO. E. FISTER, Secretary

Saco, Maine

GEO. W. WAKEFIELD, Treasurer

Brownfield, Maine

"Sunshine or Rain"

FIRST ANNUAL

Afternoon and Evening

PICNIC

Prizes, Bowling & Games

OF THE

Brooklyn Division

No. 23, N. F. S. D.

AT

Washington Park & Casino

Grand St., Maspeth, L. I.

Saturday, August 28th

Music by our Favorite.

TICKETS, - - - 25 Cents

How to reach the Park—From New York Grand Street Cars from Williamsburg Bridge, or Flushing Avenue Cars from the Brooklyn Bridge, or Lutheran Cemetery Cars from 34th Street Ferry.

It is a well known fact that the regular one way fares in Pennsylvania have been fixed by legislative enactments at two cents per mile. The Reading, Lehigh, C. & N. J., and other lines sell tickets at the rate of two cents per mile. No special card orders are issued.

In order to give those delegates who live at points on its lines the advantage of the lower rate which applies to other lines in the State, the Pennsylvania Railroad will arrange for the sale of tickets to Wilkes-Barre, or Scranton and return at the rate of two cents per mile, in each direction from points in the State of Pennsylvania, tickets to be sold at such rates, August 17-21 inclusive, with return limits until August 28 inclusive.

All of the Pennsylvania Railroad Agents who are supplied with through tickets to Scranton via Wilkes-Barre and the D. & H. will be prepared to issue tickets through, but those not supplied with through form will only be able to sell as far as Wilkes-Barre, from which point it will be necessary for passengers to purchase local tickets to Scranton and return via the D. & H. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will not issue special card orders to cover this arrangement, but the ticket agents will be properly instructed and will be prepared to sell reduced rate tickets to delegates on application.

A Reception Committee appointed by the Scranton Local Branch will meet visitors at train.

Any desirable information may be obtained by writing to Morris Garbet, acting chairman of the Scranton Local Branch, Cyprian, Pa., Miss Hattie Eynon, Acting Secretary of the Local Branch, Lewis Garbet, Treasurer of the Local Branch, 945 Wheeler Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

CHARLES L. CLARK, Chairman

of the Committee on Arrangements.

719 Madison Ave., Scranton, Pa.

R. M. ZIEGLER, Sec'y P. S. A. D.

305 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave.,

Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

THOMAS BREEN,

R. M. BARKER,

CHAS. BARTINGTON,

Official Photographer.

Committee on Arrangements.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Broadway at 22d St.

N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF.

AUGUST 19, 20, and 21, 1909.

Thursday morning, at 9:30 o'clock.

1. Invocation, Rev. Dr. Roger Israel, Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

2. Addresses of Welcome by Hon. John Van Bergen, Mayor of Scranton; Charles L. Clark, Chairman of the Scranton Local Branch.

3. Responses: Mr. James S. Reider, President of the Society; Thomas Breen, representing the other Local Branches.

4. Annual Address by President James S. Reider.

5. Report of the Board of Managers.

6. Report of the Treasurer of the Society.

7. Report of the Official Statistician.

8. Appointment of Committees.

9. Announcements by the Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

10. Addresses by members and others.

11. Recess.

Thursday afternoon.

The afternoon is devoted to sight seeing. A trip through the World-famous International Correspondence School; also to Noy Aug Park, Rocky Glen, Luna Park, Dr. Everhart's Museum, and other places of interest. Further particulars will be made known at the Convention.

Thursday evening.

1. Invocation by Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Pastor of All Souls' Church, Philadelphia.

2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society, James S. Reider.

3. Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf.

4. "The P. S. A. D., in Central Pennsylvania," a paper by Rev. F. C. Smielau, Missionary of the Deaf in Central Pennsylvania.

5. Discussion opened by Mr. James S. Reider, of Philadelphia.

6. Addresses by members and others.

7. Announcements by the Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

8. Adjournment until Friday morning.

Friday morning, at 9:30 o'clock.

1. Invocation by Rev. F. C. Smielau, of Williamsport, Missionary to the Deaf in Central Pennsylvania.

2. Report of Committees.

3. Reports of Local Branches, if any.

4. New Business.

5. The question of Federation (to be discussed by Members.)

6. Recess.

7. The Convention group to be photographed.

Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

1. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.

2. Reports of Committees.

3. Election of four new Managers in accordance with requirements of the Charter.

4. Recess and Re-organization of the Board of Managers.

5. Unfinished Business.

6. Addresses by members and others.

7. Announcements by the Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

8. Adjournment sine die.

Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

A reception at the Parish House of St. Luke's Church, by the Scranton Local Branch to visiting delegates to the Convention. Further particulars will be made known at the Convention.

Saturday, August 21st, all day.

Grand Excursion and delightful Picnic at Moose Lake, under the auspices of the Scranton Local Branch. Excursion tickets, 30 cents. Further particulars will be made known at the Convention.

Hotel Accommodations.

Special arrangements have been made with the following named hotels to accommodate those proposing to attend the Convention.

Hotel Jernyn, \$3.00 per day and upwards.

The New Lackawanna Valley Hotel, \$2.00 per day. American plan.

Hotel Nash, \$2.00 per day, single; \$1.50 per day, double. American plan.

The Coyne, 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.50, single; \$1.00, double. Dinner, 25 cents. European plan.

The Young Women's Christian Association, 800 Linden Street, Rooms, 50 cents; Meals, 25 cents each. This applies to ladies only. Ladies wishing to stop there should write to the Secretary, Mrs. M. Hutchison, about rooms. She can arrange to get rooms outside for them.

Railroad Rates.

It is a well known fact that the regular one way fares in Pennsylvania have been fixed by legislative enactments at two cents per mile. The Reading, Lehigh, C. & N. J., and other lines sell tickets at the rate of two cents per mile. No special card orders are issued.

In order to give those delegates who live at points on its lines the advantage of the lower rate which applies to other lines in the State, the Pennsylvania Railroad will arrange for the sale of tickets to Wilkes-Barre, or Scranton and return at the rate of two cents per mile, in each direction from points in the State of Pennsylvania, tickets to be sold at such rates, August 17-21 inclusive, with return limits until August 28 inclusive.

All of the Pennsylvania Railroad Agents who are supplied with through tickets to Scranton via Wilkes-Barre and the D. & H. will be prepared to issue tickets through, but those not supplied with through form will only be able to sell as far as Wilkes-Barre, from which point it will be necessary for passengers to purchase local tickets to Scranton and return via the D. & H. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will not issue special card orders to cover this arrangement, but the ticket agents will be properly instructed and will be prepared to sell reduced rate tickets to delegates on application.

A Reception Committee appointed by the Scranton Local Branch will meet visitors at train.

Any desirable information may be obtained by writing to Morris Garbet, acting chairman of the Scranton Local Branch, Cyprian, Pa., Miss Hattie Eynon, Acting Secretary of the Local Branch, Lewis Garbet, Treasurer of the Local Branch, 945 Wheeler Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

CHARLES L. CLARK, Chairman

of the Committee on Arrangements.

719 Madison Ave., Scranton, Pa.

R. M. ZIEGLER, Sec'y P. S. A. D.

305 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave.,

Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

THOMAS BREEN,

R. M. BARKER,

CHAS. BARTINGTON,

Official Photographer.

Committee on Arrangements.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Broadway at 22d St.

N. Y.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL OUTING and GAMES

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
The League of Elect Surds
AT
ULMER PARK, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOW TO REACH THE PARK—Take "L" trains at Manhattan end of Brooklyn Bridge marked "Ulmer Park" on front. Or a pleasant sail for five cents from Battery to 39th Street Brooklyn, thence via trolley direct to the Park. Several trolley routes. Only one block walk from train or trolley.

Saturday, Afternoon and Even'g, August 7, 1909

The Park will be open at one o'clock.

TICKETS, - 25 CENTS

Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. Clark Deaf-Mute Club

At 2:30 P. M., the DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE will play a match game of base ball with the CLARK DEAF-MUTE CLUB, for a prize of \$5.00, given by the LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS.

At 4:30 P. M. there will be ONE-MILE RELAY RACE, open only to organized Deaf-Mute Clubs or Societies. Entrance fee \$2.00 per team of four. A handsome Loving Cup will be awarded the winning team. Entries close July 24th, 1909, with Anthony Capelli, School for the Deaf, Station M, New York City.

In the early Evening there will be games for Tots, Children and Ladies, and Prizes awarded to the winners. Dancing will follow, and PROF. HILGEMAN and his musicians will be there to furnish the music.

COMMITTEE—Anthony Capelli (Chairman), Max Miller, Ed. McKeranhan

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR

Whom?
What

Entertainment and Charity Ball.

When

January 8, 1910

Where?

Just Watch for Particulars.

CHARITY BALL

under the auspices of the

BROOKLYN GUILD

OF DEAF-MUTES

— AT —

AVON HALL,

Bedford Avenue near Fulton Street,

Brooklyn

SATURDAY EVENING,

NOVEMBER 20, 1909

[Particulars later]

Colorado, Utah

and the

Pacific Coast

are adequately served by the

Denver & Rio

Grande R. R.

Seven Daily Trains to Colorado Springs.

Three Palatial Trains Daily Through Scenic Colorado via The Royal Gorge To Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Pullman Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars,

Pullman Observation Cars,

Rio Grande Dining Cars.

Information and

Illustrated Literature Gladly

Furnished by

S. K. Hooper,

G. P. and T. P. Agt.,

DENVER, COLO.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS

DESIGNS

COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Patent agency for securing patents. Patents taken through State & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A